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Connecticut Governor Cox

New York, Oct. 20.—Will H. Hays, re-publican national chairman today statod that in many normally democratic states, democrats had given up hope of electing Cox and Roosevelt and are now "trading Candidate Cox to try t

ive their senators."
Mr. Hayes arrived here today from Chi cago bringing with him the prediction that every state west of the Mississippi wkould poll a Harding majority with the possible exception of Texas, Arkansas and

Of the states south of the Mason-Dixon Line, Mr. Hays said in a formal statement, the republican ticket would earry Maryland, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and possibly North Car-olina. The "solid south" with these ex-ceptions and the three western states were all in which Mr. Hays would con-celle that democratic chances seemed bet-ter than the republican.

ter than the republican. He said there was no doubt of sweep ing republican victories in Illinois and Indiana, declaring that his prediction was made on as conservative a basis as was his estimate that the republican maity in the recent Maine election would "at least 30,000,"

be "at least 20,000,"

Mr. Hays announced he would also make public his numerical estimates of republican majorities, state by state, a few days before election on November

"The west has been amused at the effort of the opposition to try to develop their campaign to one issue." Mr. Hays gaid. "It has been amused at the democratic misconception of politics and the

Candidate Cox went out on his own responsibility, with his own managers, and conducted his campaign all over the west and middle west, entirely drapping the president. This campaign was the most dismal failure in the history of presidential candidates.

of presidential candidates.

"Desperately seeking to hide behind a "peace" smoke screen which is as counterfeit as the 1315 pleage that "he would keep us out of war, "they atrive to develon a campaign strategy on one issue. They propose to settle this campaign in Europe, when every taxpayer in America is crying for a discussion of the means for a better and more efficient and more commitmed constitution government conomical constitution government

tirely demoralized in many of the sintes which are frequently democratic. They have given up the presidential election. They are raying what's the use? And are trading Candidate Cox to try to save their senators. It will be a bigger republica landshide than 1904."

JOHNSON CONTENDS ISSUE IS THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 20 - Senator Harding, republican presidential nominee Harding, republican presidential nominee stands for outright rejection of the league of nations, and there is nothing am of nations, and there is declaration of at-titude. Senator Hiram Johnson of Califor-nia, "lengue irreconciliable," declared in an address here tonight.

"For reasons of their own," Senator Johnson said, "certain interested individ-

uals and newspapers may misrepreset and misinterpret his words. I reset these imputations upon the sincerity of

these imputations upon the sincerity of the utterances of the candidate and the manifest endeavor in some quarters to distort his plain language.

"From those who believe as I do he is emitted to not only the warmest commendation, but the strongest advocacy and most enthusiastic support. The issue today is the league of nations as presented by President Wilson, which Cox says he will take this country into, and which Harding says he won't.

Harding says he won't.

The men and newsjaners who preten
to be friends of Senator Harding and wib
assert that he is to take this country into the league of nations do him a distinc dis-service and pay him a sorry compil ment. I meak of course, solely from th public utterances of our candidate, as these utterances make plain beyond cavi-that when Senator Harding is president he will not take the United States into

characterizes the league as 'a mil tary alliance which menaces peace and threatens all freedom.' He called it the em blunder and asserted that h would leave 'America free, independen and self-reliant, but offering friendship to all the world.' He instanced the war be tween Poland and Russia as indicating what we would have been let in for, it the language of Secretary of State Lan-sing, but for the action of the senate, and this Polish-Russian war, he said, brough selves in advance to causes that we knew

'Again he referred to America as member of the league as one in a pitiful minority among many states in merged world government, and included himself among those who had opposed what we sincerely regarded as a betrayal of our own country in the interest of others. He deprecated his vote for reservations and said that conditions had now changed Experience had brought enlightenment.

"I am unable to understand the inte lectual processes which can misinterpret or misconstrue these words, and I do not appreciate the friendship of individuals in the teeth of declarations describ ing the league as 'a military alliance menacing peace and threatening all free-dom, the supreme blunder, obviously impotent, resting upon the power of might, not of right, will still insist that the words are meaningless and that Senator Harding intends something cise than he

'I am opposed to the very thought of our resubile becoming a party to so treat an outrage upon other people who have as good a right of seek their free-dom as we had in 1776, and the same

Joining a league with countries that owe the United States ten billion dollars is like a merchant placing himself in the hands of his debtors, Senator Johnson

Treasury Department Anwas Paid in the Form Advances.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Payments made railroads by the government under the insportation act so far total \$289,910,-0 according to a statement issued toight by the treasury.

night by the treasury.

Most of this sum was paid the roads in the form of advances, amounting to \$233,719,974 made on estimates of the amounts due under the guarantee provisions of the act. Partial payments were made on the guarantee applications reaching the treasury before September 1. After that date Comptroller Warwick has ruled that no guarantee payments will be made the carriers unless the whole amount due each road has been calculations. ing offered in a speech here today to give a reward to anyone who would produce specific evidence of a change of position since he accepted the republican amount due each road has been calculat ed. The roads to which paymen's of this nature have been made were not listen by the treasury. Payments made in the momination for the presidence.

Mr. Harding also asserted that if he had no specific plan for a world association, the same was true of Governor Cox, who had not told the people what reservation to Versailles covenant he was willing to take. ereated by the act amounted to \$56 .-

COUPLE CHARGED WITH CRUELTY TO 9-YEAR-OLD GIRL

"I do not believe in very much of the president's league," said the republican nominee, "and if the democratic candidate wants to regard thas as my thirteenth change, I give him notice that I have one more yet to give him, because, you know, I am entitled to fourteen.

"But as a matter of fact, I will give a reward to any man in America who can take my utterances on world politics, from my speech of acceptance down to the speech I am making at this hour, and point out any inconsistency or change of position.

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South Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Ada Wilson, are under arrest here charged with croelty to nine-year-old Macie Nichols, colored, who was placed with the Wilson family last March by the Fairfield county home for children, located in this icty. Mrs. Wilson, it is said by the police, held the girl's hands in the fiame of a kitchen stove until the child's hands were a mass of blisters. A school nurse noticed the condition of the child's hands and an investigation results of position. I have said from the beginning that suited in the swearing out of a warran we wouldn't have the Wilson covenant, against the Wilson woman for cruelty and I will say that to you again. But I have said repeatedly that America will thou, left town and was not located un I have said repeatedly that America will gladly play her part in a suitable association of nations which does not involve the surrender of America sovereignty, which is built upon the ideals of justice rather than force and I say that again."

GOV. COX MADE TEN

SECURE VERSION AMERICAN AMERICAN AND AMERICAN SPEECHES YESTERDAY to say. Her husband, accused of being a party to the cruelty. is also held charged with having taken the child ox's response to Mr. Root's speech came from the state. The county commission here at the close of the governor's New England campaign. The candidate made ers are to press the charges against the couple. This is the first case of such cruelty that has come to the attention of ten speeches today, all chamolening the league of nations and attacking the league stand of Senator Harding, at Providence, R. I. Blackstone. Mass., Willimantic. Manchester, Harrford, New Britain. Bristol and Waterbury. Conn. At Hartford the governor was called upon to speak to a large overflow meeting. the the commissioners since the practice of at "placing" children started at the home

OF COMMONS GROWS BITTER

London, Oct. 20.—(By The A. P. The Irish debate in the house of com ions tonight resolved itself into a duel ment the former demanding and er resisting an independent laquity in o the reprisals.

alled upon the voters to defeat Senator Brandegee, republican candidate for re-election, because of Mr. Brandegee's en-boliment in the "round robin." believe to the reprisals. The defence of the government set up governor throughout his final New Enguind journey today. Especial appliance was given his frequent statement of his plan to bring the cause of frish independence before "the conscience and bar of public opinion of the world" reprented, he said, by the league.

One of the largest crowds of the day as at Waterbury, where thousands are according to the provided his payment of the provided his payment of the provided his payment of the payment of the provided his payment of the provided his payment of the payment of the payment of the provided his payment of the payment of and torches, cheered the passing his intention to rake Ireland from end to end, including Ulster, in the search Governor Cox made apparent referthe total of the total and the for arms.

DENTIST RUTH RUBIN SHOT

oversor as the Frenchman who had old Senator Harding that France was eceptive toward a new "fraternity" of actions. Had seen Senator Harding the governor said that since Senator had seen "locked up on his front porch".

Asking who would "protect the American people from other blunders" if the senator were elected. Governor Cox said the name of his French visitor.

This was the report made to police headquarters this afternoon by detoctives summoned to the seene.

The detectives reported that Rowe on The Rower on The Rower of The Period Rower of the Period Rower of the French Broad in Paris on Oct. 22 to ded diate increase in wagen.

Priedrich Hirth, prefers at Columbia University his retirement in 1917, as his permanent bone.

Delaware and Maryham war of his French visitor. Delaware and Maryham war of the omorrow by Governor Cox Leaving ore late tonight he will speak at Willington, Del. tomorrow morning and old afternoon and evening meetings at and a man with whom she wa sin part-nership called her to the door. While they were standing in the ballway he fired two shots at her after his proposal had been rejected. One bullet pierced the woman's heart. At the hospital Rowe's condition was

DEFEAT OF BRANDEGEE said to be critical Hartford, Conn., Oct. 20 .- Defeat of STRUCK BY TRAIN WHILE

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 29.—Defeat of enator Brandegee, republican, was urgit by Governor Cox of Ohio here late oday. Addressing a crowd of several bousand persons mostly women, in cot Guard hall, the democratic presidential candidate said that Senator Brandegee had sig ed "the infamous count robin" of Sen. for Logica of Masses. STANDING ON PLATFORM EDGE of King Albert to Brazil. Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 20.—John D. Barrett, 65 marine and insurance broker, and connected with Johnson, Higgins Company of New York, and other firms, very rapidly during the last few years, was struck by a New York bound express on the New York, New Haven & Bar silver in Lendon was 1 5-8d lower husetts.
"Do what Massachusetts would like ou to do," said Governor Cox, "leave senator Brandegee in Connecticut."
When Senator Brandegee's name was stoken there was widespread interior. Hariford railroad at the local station, to-day. He was standing on the platform edge, smoking his pipe and waiting with many other commuters, for his train. many other commuters, for his frain. A clear, freight train pulled by and the noise probably prevented Mr. Barrett from hearing the express. He was struck by Turkey, has agreed to form a cabinet to resist of standing too close. At the succeed that of Damid Ferid Pasha, if hespital it is feared that he will die, He has probably, a fractured skull, besides other inturies. rom the audience, and cheers when Jovernor Cox urged election of So-or Brandegee's democratic opponent.

or Brandegee's democratic opponent.
The governor's statement regarding the light question was given prolonged applications as was his recital of an endorsement of the league by Pope Benefica & Referring to Senator Harding's statement regarding a new association of nations, Governor Cox said that France had genied zending any representative other injuries.

Mr. Barrett was a director in several Ball players from the Baltimers and insurance companies. He lived here and St. Paul clubs of the International and American Association, respectively, will was of much prominence socially.

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eague of nations. He said that if a "do-nestic question of that kind" could be answed on by the league, the question of Japanese and Chinese immigration to Stamford, Gonn., Oct. 20.—Word came today of the death in East Orange N. J., of Rev. Dr. Charles W. McCormick, formerly district superintendent of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Discopal charch. He was in Stam-HARDING CONVISTENT

ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Jackson, Q., Oct. 20—Replying to Governor Cox's charges of inconsistency on the largue of nations insue. Stanton large in position to youch for the truth of it.

definite period. Lack of orders was announced a sthe reason for the shutdown, which affects 650 operatives.

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TELEGRAMS

nst 118s 10d at last close. suffering from a searcity of

ed by 176 American heavy freight otives.

harles H. Ebbets, owner of the Brookiyn National League ball team, may retire from ball team.

Nearly 12,000 women will be entitled exercise the franchise at Bridgeport

The national convention of the fraernal forum league is being held South Norwalk.

Turkish Nationalist advance on Kars,

195 miles northeast of Erzeum, Armenia. vas temporarily halted. During the "No Accident Week" at Jamilton Ont there were nearly double

American dollar in Paris was quoted at 15 france 42 centimes at last close.

he average number of accidents.

An alarm on the fire bell at Norfolk called out searchers for George Cowie who disapeared after saying he was ill. Newark's "whiskey curb," at Halsey

by 30 policemen, who made 42 arrests, The Sonderberg Schleswig Oil Refinery

was completely destroyed by fire. Communist efforts to gain represent ation in the Austrian National Assembly falled, election returns of Sunday show.

Efforts of General Wrangel to take the Kakhova bridgehead resulted in fall-ure and heavy losses in killed and wound-

The majority leader in the Brazilian Thamber of Deputies says that the government is negotiating for an American

National Sugarr Refining Co. announce of one cent to 12 cents, less 2 cents

PhEadelphia Public Service Commis-on granted increase in fare to Philadel-

hin Rapid Transit Co., increasing the far

State ownership of coal mines may be resorted to by Ok'ahoma if conditions do not improve at once, Governor Robertson

Torrington has 2,257 new voters made between Oct. 9 and Oct. 19, of whom 1,598 are woman. A total of 2,891 ap-plications had been filed.

Out of 4,651 applications filed with the egistrars of voters at South Norwalk, 202 applicants were made voters. Of these over 3 000 were women.

The Libre Belgione says Premier Deladecided to resign with his mining and the decided to resign with his mining and the second se build-ure,tEed

Carl Laner, a messenger of the State Commercial Savings Bank, Chicago, was held up by three automobile bandits and robbed of \$20,000.

The machines took sixteen days on the trip west and fifteen for the return, al-Federal Trade Commission's investiga-

ion into brokers' wheat prices which was bruered by President Wilson, will begin a Chicago this week.

WINE VALUED AT \$125,000 SEIZED IN NEW YO

Members of the national council of e French federation of Miners will meet Paris on Oct. 22 to demand an imme-

Priedrich Hirth, professor of Chinese at Columbia University from 1982 until his retirement in 1917, adopted Munica as his permanent borne.

Decision to recommend that a uniform ee of one franc for the vise of a pass-ort was reached by the passport confernce in session at Paris.

Charles Solloway, who used to train he race borses of the Russian emperor is low selling matches and chocolates in

A Brussels report announced Belgium and Brazil signed a commercial and fin-incial agreement as a sequel to the visit

The dangerou drug act now enforced

Bar silver in Lendon was 1 5-8d lower t 50 1-2d an cunce. New York domestic rice was unchanged at 99 1-2 cents and

foreign silver was 3 cents lower at 96 1-4

e used to build up the wrecked White

with all their contents including 7,000 MISS JESSIE DONALDS DIES

Clues in Newark to **Fugitive Convicts**

Bluish Gray Trousers and Denim Shirt Were Found in an Abandoned Automobile Truck.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 20.—A pair of bluish gray trousers and a faded den-im shirt, each marked with the number 6,154, found in an abandoned automobile truck here, were turned over to the police today as possible clues in the search for George Stivers and Marcus Bassett, escaped Sinf Sing prisoners. A spair of denim overalls was found near the other clothing. The clothing, it was be-leved, may have been that worn by the

onvicts when they escaped.

Police also believed a report today that we men, answering the descriptions of he escaped convicts, were seen in an automobile at a Jersey City ferry, in quiring the way to Newark. quiring the way to Newark.
Stivers was arrested in Newark for the
crime for which he was serving a life
sentence when he escaped from Sing
Sing. This was the shooting to death of

a New York policeman. AIRPLANES COMPLETE 9,000 MILE BOUND TRIP TO ALASKA

Mincola, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Escorted from New York to Mincola by an aerial ficet, four American army airplanes today com-pleted a 9,000 mile round trip to Alaska which they started July 15.

Shitch they started July 15.

So enthusiastic was Captain St. Clair Street, squadron commander, over the success of the aerisl survey made by his "ships" that he announced tonight his intention of recommending to the war department that the route blazed by the army fliers from Mincola to Nome be made personnent. ide permanent.

With his seven companions on the long ight, Captain Street will leave tomorrow flight, Carstain Street will leave tomorrow for Washington, where an official reception has been arranged in their honor. Later they will submit detailed reports. Captain Street declared that if his recommendations were followed, regular air service to Alaska would be langurafed in the near future. He said that Alaskan settlements desired such service and that a movement was now on foot to main the co-operation of the Canadian government. The success of the expedition, he said, proved that regular service was practicaved that regular service was practica-

The aviators told many interesting stories of their trip. At some landing places along the way game was electiful and fresh ment was always available. The flyers sighted bards of reindeer and caribon and often saw bear, mountain characteristics. heep and other game. A school of whit whale and seals were sighted in the Sering sea. From the air also they say Indians take flight on approach of the

Captain Street said that the expedition falled to get as many pictures as desired because of poor sivilility. It was neces-sary to fly high in bad weather, he said, to avoid hitting mountain peaks. A good portion of the journey was made at 8,000 feet. Hundreds of miles of the territory covered had not been mapped and the must to promote them only information available was from trappers. Pictures which were obtained will cillities, by load and he turned over to the geographic survey an efficient may, but

in Washington. Negotiations looking toward a Battle tunion were stopped at Riga when Prince Sapicha, Polish Minister of Foreign Affairs, resigned.

Translations

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trip west and fifteen for the return, al-though the actual flying time was much just after leaving its

SEIZED IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Oct. 29.—Federal prohibition enforcement agents made one of the largest hauls since the dry law went into effect here today when they seized 400 harrels of wine valued at \$125,000 at the wholesale store of E. Musco. Pitty cases of whiskey also were seized.

Agents had been waiteding the loading of a truck during their investigation of the "whiskey curb market" where it was said, bootleggers had been trading in liquor certificates.

At all the stops as well as at 10-liquid and 10-liquid show of feedings of New York, who are might have been involved in the campaign of the gouthern states, alload addressed the crowds. All three emphasized the images of nations as at the wholesale store of E. Musco. Pitty cases of whiskey also were seized.

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The officers reized 25 cases on one driven more democratis into the cases, they said, ad been scraped off and the spots paint:

administration within bin mened over. The agents declared they found
Musser's address under the paint and
then went to his store and confiscated
his entire stock. After the seizure a
warrant for the arrest of Musco was issmed.

ISAAC E. PERGUSON ADMITS WRITING "LEFT WING" LETTER BRIDGEFORT SITNEY BRIVER

New York, Oct. 20 .- Isane E. Fergu son, Chicago lawyer, defending himself, and Charles E. Ruthenberg of Cleveland from an indictment charging criminal an-archy, admitted today that he wrote a letter in 1914 to "John Kennedy of Eccles, West Virginia," soliciting his aid in fur-thering the "left wing" movement and the communist nears. communist party.

Formusen also admitted that orders for

etterheads and other literature bearing the communist label were made in his andwriting.
Miss Beaulah Beck, stenographer in he office of the Ellinois attorney general, testified in regard to statements made by the defendants when they were before the extradition board following their in-dictment here a year ago.

The prosecution probably will close its

case tomorrow.

INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDERS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

ernational postal congress today chiefly conerned the discussion of international money orders. The delegates of the South and Central American frepublics and also of European nations took part in the dis-cussion. An enormous number of proposals were received demanding modification of the present regulations and indi-cating a general desire for the establish-ment of a simple money order unit applicable to all countries.

It is generally expected here that as a result of the conference the maximum The farm buildings of Fred A. Witherly, in the northwestern section of Fort Fairfield, Me., were hurned, together with all their contents including 2000

OF SELF-ADMINISTERED POISON

Winsted, Conn., Oct. 20,—Miss Jessie Donalds, 26, of Canaan Valley, who drank a poison on October 10, while suf-fering from depression due to a nervous breakdown, died during last night in the ter also survives.

Twenty Were Injured, Three Probably Fatally-East-Bound Train Was Sideswiped by a West-Bound 200 Feet West of the Union Depot in Eric, Pa. - Switch Thrown by Members of a Section Gang is Believed to Have Caused the Accident-A. H. Breler of Waterbury Among the In-

Eric, Pa., Oct. 20,-Seven persons, the cur were hurled from their seats ere killed and twenty injured, three probably fatally when New York Con tral Train No. 60, east-bound, sideswiped Train No. 22, west-hound, two hundred

A switch, thought to have been throw by members of a section grad, we can at the scene of the wrent, in believe to have caused the accident.

Algot Carlson 14, Sebasha, Men. Algot Carlson 14, Sebasha, Men. Algot Carlson 14, Sebasha, Men. Anna L. Tokia, 78, Norway, Anna Tokia, 20, Grinneil, Iowa, Ciara Miller, Chicago, Ida Rosenthal, Chicago, Wes J. D. Monard, Chicago, Chicago,

Mrs. J. P. Monaud, Los Angeles of Montreal

The injured:
A. H. Breier, 56 Waterbury,
Mrs. Jack Hamson, 32, Seattle,
Mrs. S. L. Secur, 31, Unloago; dying; Walter A. Richard York elty; George W. falo; Mrs. Ida C. Myers. falo, Mrs. Ida C. Siyera.

Mrs. Findley Wood, 20 Palatina, IR.

Mrs. C. C. Finers, 26, Indiana, Harber, Ind.

Ind.; C. C. Finers, Indiana, Review, Ind.

William C. Hallicon, 67, South Usin William C. Hallicon, 67, South William C. Hallicon, 67, South Ind.; Paul Koszkodon B3, Wasse Pa.; unidentified woman, syber: 6 time Emmor and Chester Carlson baska, Minn.; Giteon Carlson, 43 baska, Mina.; Mrs. Laura Science 56, Davenport Iowa; Bert Tokka,

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times in the back of the neck at one of clock this morning by an antidetting passenger in his nuturnobile. The effecting occurred on East Broadway, Size ford, while Hinsky was driving his fact to Bridgeport. His assallant clooped if condition is rejected dangerous by it surgeons in the Bridgeport hampful.

Hinsky was hired by the passenger of the Bridgeport hampful.

the Bridgeport railrand depend on the tirected to drive him to an address Milford. On the way back it is a leged

attempted to rob the driver, who in

day. The jewels were guned by La Borden and were taken from her ro

furing the dinner hour tast night.

The burglars, it is believed, entered the house by an upstairs window after clinic

ing a tree and awinging to the roof of

Camden, N. J., Oct. 20 .- Efforts of the

London, Oct. 20,-Mayor MacSwipe;

uffered a third, but milder attack at de

unconscious condition all the afternoon.

BANK RUNNER UNSOLVED

MYSTERY OF DEATH OF

Camden and Burlington county ities to solve the mystery surro-the death of David 8. Paul, in

runner, whose body was found to orday in the Jersey woods, he with no success, according to Pro-

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SHOT BY PARSENGER

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COLLISION ON STRETCH OF ROAD WITH LATEST STANDARD TRACKS

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investigation with the railroad

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of that an investigation would be Ermay morning. Coroner Carnot

guant was working on the

York, Oct. 29 .- A statement giv to the collision of two trains at

All cars in both trains were

COOLIDGE TALKS OF U. OF P. STUDENT SOUGHT IN SOUND BUSINESS POLICIES.

DEEWES DEATH INVESTIGATION Philade phia, Oct. 25 .- A University of Personal student, who the authorities believe could enlighten them on a number of important facts in connection with the death of Elmer C. Drewes. townth college senior, whose body here Sunday morning with a Drewes planned to buy a seco

could give them animable infor by anishbors the family had not since early Sunday morning.

feel certain this individual was man to see Drewcs alive." declar-

Comberland Gap and then at Morre-tioning him. He has not attended classes town and Newport, Tennessee, his to- sines had used and we believe he may have. At all the stops as well as at the lawyer. The langer he stays away the slowly meeting Governors Loyd a of more manifelon is attached to him."

of the royal Irish Constabular carried out an extensive raid in the heart of the halled About noon Not be armored cars of pictors being post-

the cartie has larged a report that there of rilds were recently carried to man in sulform, who, however, not connected with the military. In they were accompanied by wethey were accompanied by wethe cut the hair of the wife of the
of the house and hurne dit.
proprietor of "The Old Malt in Griway, was taken from his body was thrown into the river

GERMANY IS TO EXPEL THE RUSSIAN SOVIET DELEGATES

Berlin, Oct. 20.—According to the homopopers here M Zhovieff and M Lo-mosty. Plussian soviet delegates, to the recent independent socialist conference at 15th in a state of the country will be presented to leave the country. Will be presented to remain in Germany until Saturday, when the first steamer sails from Stettin for Rica. Meanwhile they are to be kept under surveillance.

The Freiheit says the independent sections offices in Berlin and the suburb of New Koelin occupied this morning by forty communists. OF JEWELRY IN OTTAWA

Attawa, Oct. 26.—The theft of \$6,000 forty communists. worth of jewelry from the home of Sir Robert Borden, former premier of Chin. \$300,000 LOAN TO \$300,900 LOAN TO CENTRAL

NEW ENGLAND RAILWAY CO. . Warhington, Oct. 20.—Approval of a learn of \$200,000 to the Central New English Railway company for the purpose of making additions and bettermedts and a lean of \$200,000 to the Chicago, Indiangle and Louisville Railway company to enable the road to build a car renair show it Lafayette, Ind., was announced today by the interstate commerce commission.

HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN ON

BATTLEFIELD AT ST. MIHIEL Washington, Oct. 20.—At St. Mihiel, France in memory of the first great American battle affort of the war, a minute reminder is to be established under that Cross auspices, co-operating with or French government. The lunior sec-cit of the American Red Cross will names there the excellen and operation f a model hospital for children.

Anto Seized With Whiskey. Stanford, Conn., Oct. 20.—Abraham breakdown, died during last night in the suffered a third, but milder attain of the Litchfield county hospital. She had been as school teacher and grange lecturer, and active in social affairs and when her health falled she took over the care of her father's farm as the parent, Elling Donalds was not in good health. A sister of the major remained in a more or less thanked, the liquid was confiscated. Mr. The major remained in a more or less thanked, of 25 Hancock street. North-light was removed, Mass, who with his daughter thanked, and the same thanked, and the same of the light was stopped and four twittelings, which attain spacehold grades of whiches which he had were portions in the limbs.

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